HONOR SCHOOL

THE CEE-AY

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BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY

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Speakers For Lenten Season Named

The Rev. Luke B. Striegel, spiritual director at the Academy, has submitted the program for Lent. Each Wednesday there will be a guest speaker, and Fridays will be given over to Devotions and the Way of the Cross.

As a special feature of each First Friday of Lent the Academy will have the Eucharistic Way of the Cross, "Coram Sanctissimo," as an appropriate act of reparation to Christ. This will be part of the regular observance of the half-holy hour held each First Friday.

There will be a special Mass every school day, at 7:40, for the day students who are unable to attend at their own parish churches.

The guest speakers and their subjects are:

Ash Wednesday, Why Daily Stations?—The Rev. Alphonse Rhode, O.F.M., of Holy Trinity.

March 9, Self-denial Key to Self Mastery—the Rev. J. J. Olinger, St. Francis Home, Dubuque.

March 16, Where Look for Catholic Scoutmasters?—The Rev. John Theobald, National Field Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America.

March 23, Campaigners for Clean and Reverent Speech—The Rev. N. A. Steffen, Spiritual Director, Columbia College.

March 30, Apostles of Frequent Communions — The Rev. Charles Miller of Key West.

April 6, Where Find Promoters for Legion of Decency?—The Rev. William Green of Columbia College.

Exhibition Drill Will Be Given By Columbia Rifles

The crack drill squad, the Columbia Rifles, which have made splendid appearances at the basketball games recently, are an organization which can be justly credited, because of their fine exhibitions of drilling. The members of A team and a combination of both A and B have made their appearance thus far. The squad which will be chosen by competition between A and B teams, will give an exhibition between the halves of the Duhawks and St. Ambrose game, on Saturday Feb. 26.

The members of A and B team are as follows:

"A" team: Leader Cadet Major Lark, Cadet Jr. Lt. Juergens, Cadet 2nd Lt. Dyer, Cadet Jr. Lt. Haas, Cadet Cap. Poire, Cadet Saunders, Cadet Heiberger, Cadet 1st Lt. Wertz, Cadet 2nd Lt. Key, Cadet Jestel, Cadet 2nd Lt. Most, Cadet Cap. Sullivan, Cadet Cap. Andresen.

"B" team: Leader Cadet 1st Lt. Routledge, Cadet Schmidt, Cadet Shiltz, Cadet Borley, Cadet Higgins, Cadet Roth, Cadet Genz, Cadet Pfiffner,J., Cadet Syke, Cadet Wagner, Cadet Pfiffner, A., Cadet Graham, Cadet Mulholland.

Senior Committee Selects Class Rings

The 1938 Senior Class rings have been selected by the committee of class officers. The rings are being ordered through Kies & Butler Jewelry Company and will be manufactured by the Josten Co. of Minnesota. They will have the same design as in former years. The shield and CA crest will be imposed upon a black onyx stone. Crossed sabers will form the background, this being the only new feature.

The following "A" team is to represent the Columbia Rifles Saturday night: Juergens, Poire, Dyer, Haas, Higgins, Routledge, Most, Wertz, Dyer, Syke, Jestel, and Sullivan. Andresen will be alternate. Cadet Major Lark will be in command and is responsible for all details.

Sergeants John Brennan, Cadets Marcellus Timmerman, Jack Kisting and Eugene Allendorf will bear the colors.

Literature Rally For Catholic Press Month Held Here

A Catholic Literature Rally was held at Clarke college auditorium and gymnasium, February 6. The rally was sponsored by the Dubuque Students' Catholic Action conference to foster interest in Catholic Press Month.

Father William Green and Father I. J. Semper, members of the College faculty and Miss Mary Carroll of Webster college, Webster Grove, Missouri, were the afternoon speakers.

Father Green spoke on the subject, "The Apostolate of the Catholic Press", outlining the work and function of the Catholic press and its importance. Father Semper's talk "Battle of the Books" was a summary of his article in the February 10 issue of The Witness in which he urges Catholic reading and writing.

Miss Carroll outlined "The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors". She explained the organization of this society set up to commemorate living Catholic authors.

Included on the program were numbers by the Clarke college choir and a band ensemble composed of Columbia academy students, under the direction of Bill Murphy. Raymond Roseliep, '35, chairman of the Apostolic Committee of the conference, had charge of the program.

Centennial Pageant Now Being Rehearsed

Columbia Academy will be well represented when on March 29 "Hid Battlements" will be presented for the first time in observation of the centennial celebration of the Archdiocese of Dubuque. Academy students will figure both in the cast and stage crews. Those already engaged in the work are: Francis Dyer, John Clark, Fred Corpstein, Bob Syke, Tom Cody and Tom Gaynor.

The pageant was written by the Rev. James Donohue, a member of the college faculty. It depicts not only the history of the diocese, but also events in this locality long before and during its exploration.

Work has already been started on the enlargement of the stage, and when completed there will be three levels in order to insure perfect continuity.

The huge cast necessary for the production will be directed by the Rev. George Stemm. The characters will be both historical and symbolic.

New System Brings Educational Programs

With the installation of the new sound system many educational programs will be available for the classrooms, through the Columbia Broadcasting System and radio station WKBB. Such subjects as history, current events, geography, music, literature, science and vocational guidance may be used in the respective classes.

A few of the interesting programs listed in the Teachers Manual of The American School of the Air are:

Mondays—1:30 to 2:00 p.m., C.S.T. Economic problems.
Wars, riots, crime, unrest.
Relations of science, change and beliefs.

Tuesdays—1:30 to 2:00 p.m., C.S.T.
March 1—The American Student Writes.
March 15—The American Newspaper.
March 29—American Stories for Youth.
April 12—American Drama.
May 3 — American Literature Quiz.

Wednesdays—1:45 to 2 p.m., C.S.T. Folktales.

1:30 to 2:00 p.m., C.S.T. Science.

Fridays—1:45 to 2:00 p.m., C.S.T.
February 25—What Is the Air Made Of?
March 4—What Is Static?
March 11—Air-Conditioning.
March 18—Electric Refrigerators.
March 25—What Is Dry Ice?
April 1—Lighter Than Air Craft.
April 8—Into the Stratosphere.
April 29—How Do Airplanes Fly?
May 6—The Future of Aviation.

Constructed New System

REV. V. J. PETERS

Fifty-Five Receive Certificates Of Honor On Thursday

Honor Cards Are Presented At The Dedication Ceremonies Of New Address System

Fifty-five students received "Certificates of Honor" during the historic opening exercises of the Academy sound system Thursday morning. The certificates were given as a tangible award for scholarship and attitude to those students who had maintained an honor scholastic average for the first semester of this year.

The awarding of the certificates was an innovation here. Last October Academy officials announced their intention of giving the certificates and since that time many have been trying to bolster up their scholastic averages in order that they might be charter members of the "Honor Club."

The certificates are five by seven inches and contain the Seal of Columbia and are signed by Monsignor Conry, president; the Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald, registrar and the dean of studies and the Rev. M. J. Martin, principal.

The following merited certificates:

Seniors: George Andresen, John H. Clark, William Higgins, Donald Lark, James Most, Joseph Poire, Donald Riedl, John Routledge, Joseph Sullivan, Donald Wertz.

Juniors: Bernard Collins, Donald Graham, Patrick McDermott, Roger Moran, Ralph Renier, Donald Schroeder, Vincent Simon.

Sophomores: Herbert Breitbach, Joseph Chamberlin, Robert Dolter, John Duffy, Gerald Hanson, Robert Harrison, Robert Holscher, William Maher, James Mai, Raymond O'Halloran, John Schmitz, Charles Schulz, Thomas Tierney, Anthony Wagener, James Waring, Renier.

Freshmen: Alfred Becker, James Burgmeier, James Collins, Donald Connolly, John Cretzmeyer, Jr., Hubert Gapinski, John Gaynor, Donald Goodman, John Juergens, Anthony Juliano, Robert Leute, Gilbert Marty, Donald Pfeiffer, John Purcell, Raymond Rokusek, James Schmid, Harold Schmitz, Frederick Sievers, Edward Tegeler, M. Renier, E. Geoghegan.

The students and faculty of the Academy extend their sympathy to Monsignor A. Thier, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Thier, died at her home in Dyersville this month.

That the first annual Military Ball was a financial as well as a social success is proved by the following statement submitted by Father Barrett, moderator of the dance.

Tickets sold	$113.00
Refreshments	21.50
Check room	22.70
Total Receipts	$157.20
Total Expenditures	$134.58
Balance	$ 22.62

Rev. W. H. Russell To Conduct Annual Academy Retreat

The annual Academy retreat, which is to be held this year on Holy Thursday and Good Friday, will be conducted by Rev. William H. Russell of the Catholic University of America, national figure in the field of Religious Education.

The retreats in past years have been held on the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Holy Week, lasting for three days, but the retreat this year will only last for two days.

The retreat master, Father Russell, is widely known in this section of the country and is prominent in Catholic Action work in Washington at the Catholic University. He is at present training young speakers for the Catholic Evidence Guild in Washington, an organization which is patterned on the Evidence Guild in England. This Guild sponsors speeches in public places such as parks, auditoriums, etc., with the purpose of helping to spread Catholic truths to people who ordinarily would not hear about them. Father Russell was formerly principal here at the Academy. He has written two religion books, one of which, "Christ the Leader" is now used as the text book for the junior religion course, and the other of which is used as the text for the senior religion course. Its title is "Your Religion."

The retreat this year will be restricted to seniors, juniors, and such sophomores and freshmen who have obtained special permission from their religion professors to make the retreat.

Eleven Have Joined Jr. Classics League

Eleven Third-year Academics have joined the Junior Classical League sponsored by the American Classical League. The members are: Robert Zust, John Walsh, Griffin Whalen, Lester Wallis, Roger Moran, Larry Sharon, Benedict Kunz, Neil Herburger, Donald Graham, Thomas Bertsch, Justin Driscoll and Edward Friedmann.

The purpose of this league is to maintain interest in the classics. The new members will concentrate their efforts on high school students.

Each member receives a membership card and a gold pin with the initials J. L. C. imposed on a torch and crown.

The Rev. L. B. Striegel, instructor in Latin and Religion, sponsored the junior organiation here.

New Address System Is Dedicated

Columbia Academy formally opened its new sound system during the third period yesterday. School, radio and press officials gathered in the principal's office and participated in the ceremonies.

The sound system has been under construction for the past two months and it was built and installed in its entirety by students of the science department under the direction of the Rev. V. J. Peters, instructor of science and radiologist. Bob Fosselman, George Hagge, William O'Rourke, Jack Cretzmeyer, Donald Goodman and Alfred Becker of the radio club mounted the speakers and assisted in the wiring. The cabinet was donated by Renier's Music House and the system was built in the radio room under the supervision of Father Peters assisted by Paul Huber and Robert Wagner.

At the opening yesterday morning the Rev. M. J. Martin, principal, acted as master of ceremonies. Father Peters took care of the technical work. Station WKBB devoted ten minutes of its time to the opening event and sent its specially chosen program over the sound system to the students in the various classrooms. During the remainder of the year educational programs sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System and available through station WKBB will be used in the class rooms here.

Mrs. J. B. Key, president of the Mothers' Club spoke a brief message of greeting to the students. The Mothers' Club made a donation for the purchase of the equipment for the construction of the system and other officers of the club present were: Mrs. Bart Kane, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Landon, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Nauman, secretary.

Short wave station W8CNA of Binghampton, New York, carried a brief program also in honor of the event and sent messages of congratulations. Monsignor Conry, president of Columbia, addressed the faculty and students and complimented them on the completion of this new modern equipment.

Greetings were extended by Mr. Leo Theisen, secretary of the Greater Dubuque Association; Mr. C. C. Simpson, secretary of the Dubuque Chamber of Commerce, and Monsignor John M. Wolfe, superintendent of diocesan schools.

Many St. Berchman's Alumni Come To Columbia Academy

For over a quarter of a century St. Berchmans Seminary at Marion, Iowa, has been sending some of its graduates each year to Columbia Academy. Father Patnode, former principal, was an alumnus of St. Berchmans and you need only mention such names as Don Ameche, Lester McAleer, Jim Gallogly, Mark Tobin, Gabriel Vandendorf, Leo Sheridan, Elmer Conforti, Joe Molarino, John Kay, George and Dick Barkley and a host of others and you conjure up memories of the dear old school "down at Marion."

St. Berchmans is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy of Cedar Rapids and such names as Sister Ligouri, Mother Cornelia, Sister Leonard and a host of others are equally famous around Columbia for their skill in handling boys. Sister Catherine is the principal at present and she is a woman of wide experience in administration and school work.

Over a dozen boys now at the Academy claim "Berchmans" for their alma mater. If we think about listing them for your edification, of course, we must put Don Lark in first place. So many fine things have been said about him this year, that it seems like "plecnastic tautology" or something to go on with that business. But suffice to say that Don, cadet major of the military unit, star football player and honor student is "tops."

Chester Groblewski, guard on this year's basketball team, is an alumnus also. Some think that Chester is a little shy, but he manages to get along pretty well for himself just the same. Some of his pet nicknames are Gaucho, Chet, Grobbo, etc., but he seems to respond more readily to the friendly "Gobbo." Murray "Waiter" Graham and Don "Bell-ringer" Graham, diminutive John Weldon and Robert "Valle" Byrne are more upper classmen from Marion. The Grahams are brothers, and Weldon is the fourth of the Weldon boys to come to Columbia. Byrne came here in his junior year from California.

John and Bob Walsh, both members of the varsity basketball squad, were graduated from St. Berchmans and they have a "kid brother" there at present as have the Grahams. The two Toms—Thomas Bertsch and Thomas Boyle—got their elementary education there, too, and they're proud of it. Boyle journeys down occasionally to give a little fatherly advice to his young brother. Another important man around these parts is Edward "Red" Mullally. He came to us from St. Berchmans two years ago and immediately proceeded to make a name for himself. Sidney Haudenshield, another likeable chap, is in his first year away from the Marion school and recently when Father Goodman and his basketball squad visited at Columbia "Sid" was much in demand.

The Cee-Ay

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Managing Editor ..... Robert McComish
Sports Editor ..... Francis Dyer
Assistant ..... George Andresen
Copy Editor ..... John Routledge
Feature Editor ..... John H. Clark
Business Manager ..... Donald Lark
Associate Editors ..... Joseph Poire, Eugene McGuiness, William Higgins Anthony Wagener, Donald Wertz, Robert Powers, Robert Holscher, Arthur Roth, John Walsh, Donald Graham, Edward Mullally, Griffin Whalen.

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Fasts and Fish

"Aw heck," we mutter, "Lent's here again." Yes, dear people, Lent is here again. Lent with its candy-less and movie-less days, its bleak, dear days of eating fish and macaroni. The word Lent brings to the minds of some of us a diabolical medieval torture machine which deprives us of our chief pleasures for some forty-odd days. But Lent is far from that. Lent is a red light. Lent tells us to stop and take inventory of ourselves, to find out what we really are. Lent is a time of repairs, a time for spiritual housecleaning. It is not a negative thing, a time of **not** doing this and **not** doing that. It is a time of doing positive things for the satisfaction of our immediate spiritual needs. But no one forces us to do these things. We can do with Lent what we will. We can either take an honest look at ourselves and realize that we need to take advantage of Lent, or we can sit back and with smug pleasure say, "I'm okay. I don't need any renovating." Which shall it be ?

Filth Fails

The past few weeks have seen an astonishing cleanup in the type of literature displayed on the news stands of Dubuque. This is a result of a drive started by the Central Council of the Dubuque Students' Catholic Action Conference. And we say more power to them. Such a thing as indecent literature is one of the hardest things to stamp out that exist. For a certain class of moronic mental pigmies insist on satisfying a yearning to wallow in filth. Thus they buy these magazines which no self respecting human would be caught dead with, and proceed to satisfy this craving. And they will go to the ends of the earth to satisfy this want for rotten literature. So the indecent literature menace is one of the hardest in the world to combat. But the Catholic Action Conference's drive in this city, at least, has produced astonishing results. Publications of this type have disappeared from the majority of news stands in Dubuque. This is a great stride in the right direction, and we say more power to such efforts.

Thanks a Million

As the basketball season draws to a close we think we should extend a salute to the press and radio for the very fine co-operation during the past year. After all it would be difficult to keep up interest in sports without the support of our local news agencies. We are happy to say that we have received such support wholeheartedly.

Mr. Ken Murphy, sports editor of The Telegraph-Herald has been on hand cover most of our games. Albert Kwasky, reporter at The Telegraph-Herald, has handled some of our basketball and football and rifle match stories. The sports writers have been capably assisted by their staff photographer, Joe Koppes.

Jim Carpenter, manager of WKBB, has been on hand to broadcast all our games. Len Carlson, technician, is in the WKBB booth regularly, too. The local station has given generously to Columbia sports in their regular evening news casts also and have made bulletin announcements on the scores of important games.

While we are speaking primarily to the sports writers and news casters here, we feel that we should express our appreciation to Miss Harriet Kenline, of The Telegraph-Herald for her excellent stories, pictures, etc., on our recent military ball. Miss Kenline handled the assignment professionally and her work won much commendation.

Thanks to all—and best wishes—is the message from The Cee-Ay!

Exchange

DEFINITION OF THE WEEK—Exam — Good practice for the jockies.—De Paul Prep.

Reflection

Moments are golden,
Quick-passing, productive,
Moments are olden,
Tragically deductive.
One moment you live,
One moment you die;
You get what you give—
Christ doesn't lie!

The Aquinas News.

Poem of the Week

Bong, bong, bong, bong,
Bong, bong, bong, bong,
Bong, bong, bong, bong.

Midnight, by golly.

The Student Prints.

Come Late Alibi of Last Week

"Was poisoned from infected ham sausage."

Very humorous, I think not.

The Chronicle.

Danger!! Love at Work

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But know I know biology,
I sit and sigh and moan;
Six million mad Bacteria,
And I thought we were alone.

The Victorian.

"It won't be lawn now," said the nut as he backed his car across his neighbor's yard.

Anonymous.

Dress Parade

Donald "Rosy" Ried!

Rosy is sort of quiet and shy like (on the surface). In class he is an inveterate elbow-pusher much to the exasperation of the fellow sitting next to him. He is a member of the "We Are Seven" club taking Vergil. Spouts the comings and short-comings of Aeneas in a deep basso profundo. Don is an ROTC sergeant and an honor student. Donald is a moderate Romeo, but prefers porch steps to a balcony.

* * *

Harley "H.P." Key

Our esteemed Second Lieutenant of Co. B, is quite the swinger and hopper. Harley's prime ambition is to become a combination of Fred Astaire, Bill Robinson and George Murphy and informative sources say that he is undoubtedly on his way. "Pat" is noted for his patronage of certain girls (notice the plural) homes. "H.P." is quite the intra-mural addict and main cog of that glorious and doomed to be immortal 4A basketball team.

* * *

Richard "Dick" Gadd

Our one man who is capable of making that "exclusive" Visitation Gleaner. Dick gains most of his fame from those timely and lengthy snoozes which he inevitably takes in English class. Dick is another of the intra-mural enthusiasts and he gives his time to both the day dodger and boarder leagues. He spends most of his leisure time "gadding" (ho-ho) (sounds like an Andresen pun) (phew) about with yon hilltoppers.

On Sunday afternoon, March 20, David Goldstein, noted Catholic convert and lecturer, will address the Catholic students of the city in a Mission Rally to be held in the Columbia College gymnasium. This rally is sponsored by the Dubuque Students Action Conference and is the last general rally to be held during the present scholastic year.

Before the main address the Central Council of the Conference will hold a public business meeting in the gym so that the members of the Conference may become better acquainted with its work. Columbia Academy is represented on the Central Council by John Routledge.

We Labor And We Toil . . . And Lo! A Cee-Ay Is Produced

This is supposed to be a story about the production of a Cee-Ay. Well, let me tell you my frans, that such a story, depicting the struggles, the toils and the heartbreaks of producing this news sheet has not been written yet, and can never be written with enough feeling to picture to the readers what actually goes on.

The paper has its humble beginning in the harassed hands of "Snozz" McComish, our managing editor. "Snozz" goes around with a worired look and a list of stories from a foot to a foot and a half long, making assignments. With a reassuring pat on the back and a hearty "Get your stories in on time" he rushes away like some printer's Paul Revere. All these stirring happenings take place from one to two weeks before the paper is scheduled to appear.

The next step in the process is the easiest one. The paper comes out on a Friday. On the Monday night of the week in which it is to come out, the entire staff, (all four of us) sit around in the Cee-Ay room from about eight to twelve o'clock, chewing gum ,and discussing current events, and hoping that maybe one story will be handed in.

On Tuesday night the scene is quite different. All copy must be at the printers on Wednesday morning. Bedraggled individuals with pencils in their mouths and sheets of green paper flying hither and you, tear around with determination in their eyes, burning great holes in the wind, striving to get their stories in on time. (Before ten-thirty.) Copy Editor Routledge is buried under avalanches of copy (oh yeah) and every member of the staff is pecking away tooth and toe nail at the nearest typewriter. The "dummy" front page is made up by Make-Up Editor Most, and the hair-tearing begins. Each headline must contain an exact number of units, or it won't fit in the column. And, dear people. if you have never slaved over a headline, trying to get it to fit, you can't possibly realize the agony that headline writing entails. If a line of type demands 20 units, you are sure to have either 19 or 21 units in your head. Then you must go at it all over again. It's a terrible ordeal.

After the last headline has been written, and the last piece of copy folded, the roll of green paper, reposing safely in the care-creased hands of McComish, is taken to the printer. The printer never fails to find one or more heads that just won't fit which causes much frothing at the mouth.

When these defects have been remedied, the paper finally arrives in column form, known as "galley proofs" at the Cee-Ay room on Thursday afternoon. Then the paste pot and the scissors come out. For the stories must fit in the space allotted to them. If one is too long (which rarely happens) it is cut. If it is too short, a general confusion ensues until either the unlucky piece has been lengthened, or a filler added at the end. After long hours of toil, pasting and snipping, the paper assumes the form of four separate pages. These pages go to the printers Thursday evening.

Friday morning the "page proofs" arrive at the room. These proofs are read for mistakes in typesetting and grammar, and are sent back to the printer about twenty minutes after they reach here. About two o'clock Friday afternoon the finished paper comes up to the school, and is distributed.

After all of which the weary and worn staff sits back with a sigh of relief and goes happily to sleep, thinking only of the present, and not of the future where, somewhere, there is lurking the sinister shadow of the next issue.

Cinema Pledges Issued to Students

During the past week Cinema pledges have been issued to the student body through the English classes. A great number of students signed and requested that the staff have a copy of the yearbook printed for them. Those students who have not yet signed and who now desire a copy of the Cinema may still obtain pledges from any member of the yearbook staff.

Work has already begun on the book. Pictures of the various intramural teams are being taken and general plans are being drawn up. This year's Cinema will be about eight pages larger than that of last year and will be bound in a stiff cover instead of a flexible suede one.

Since the first announcement in the last issue of the Cee-Ay, the following students have been added to the Cinema staff: James Waring, Robert Walsh, and William Murphy.

Traveling The Airlanes

Burns and Allen—Monday—7:00 p. m.—N. B. C.—94%.

George, Tony Martin and Ray Noble are still stooging for Gracie. "In a big weigh." You might try slipping up on them.

Watch The Fun Go By—Tuesday—8:00 p. m.—C. B. S.—96%.

Elmer, Arline, AND Tizzie steal the show—On with the show! You'll roar.

The Hour of Charm—Monday—8:30 p. m.—N. B. C.—92%.

There's more than ten pretty girls in this school. And they have got rythmn. Tune in and cheer.

Our Gal Sunday—Daily—11:45 a. m.—C. B. S.—65%.

If we could rush home on time at noon we could hear this—be hillbillied take of adventure(?) We'll take ours straight.

Waltz Time—Friday—8:00 p. m.—N. B. C.—95%.

With Frank Munn singing to Abe Lyman's perfect waltz melodies and the program is one of the best. It's nice listening, and you can get it.

Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten—Saturday—6:00 p. m.—N. B. C.—90%.

It's goofy, but one of the funniest programs on the air. It will serve between courses.

Inquiring Reporter

For Freshmen "Only"

Question: What do you think of Columbia?

Donald Ryan—I found Columbia Academy very different from grade school. I think priests understand boys and handle them very well. I like the "Pep Assemblies."

N. Pescham—I've meet more boys at Columbia and like it better than grade school. The passing from one class room to the other helps the time to go faster.

Don Peiffer—The subjects at Columbia are sure different from those in grade school, although there is more time to prepare them.

H. Van Zile—I like the changing of rooms and the changing of priests better than the way it was in grade school.

E. Emerson—I'm looking forward eagerly to the R. O. T. C. drills next year.

Who's Who This Month At Columbia

THE CEE-AY PRESENTS:

George Andresen

Today, dear pupils, for your edification and better knowledge of the private lives of the great barons that dominate this school, we bring under our microscope that curly-headed boy wonder, George "Don't call me 'Butch'" Andresen.

"Butch" is, among other things, our esteemed, revered, and dignified class president. Upon his gray and grizzled old head rest the onerous burdens of his high office, but you'd never know it. For he carries them ever so lightly. There is none of the much hated "holier-than-thou" attitude about him. Nay, with a gloriously carefree toss of his shimmering locks, he carries on despite all obstacles. He is senior cadet captain in the ROTC corps, a position ranking second only to the cadet major. You may see him on any drill day (as you doubtlessly have) shouting orders, tootling on his whistle, and tearing around with his stern, Caesarian brow creased and knotted by the cares of his office. But enough of his public life.

Andresen, too, has a private life. His public positions and responsibilities cause him necessarily to be a stern, unrelenting marshal of men. But, I repeat, he has a private life, and plenty different from his life in the public eye.

He has, like all great men, a soft spot in his heart for the arts, and especially for beauty in any shape or form. Like Samuel Pepys, beauty is his one passion. He makes all the dances, lately, and it looks like he will continue to make them, unless he breaks both legs. He has just come out of hermetically sealed retirement, and is now very much in circulation. Now he goes not only to dances, but also to most of the house-parties that are tossed in his neighborhood. Ain't he the one, though!

He is a super-cynic. Someone once said that cynics are fun so he must be a walking riot. He squelches any and all bad jokes that come within striking distance. He reads George Jean Nathan's acid sarcasm eagerly, and thinks some of the jokes in the Wake of the News are very, very funny indeed.

Thus, methinks, we have finished him. Our next insight into the mysterious doings of the powers that be around here will be contained in the next issue. Until then, as we say in Parree, "Aw reewaw."

Ambrose And Phillips Meet Columbia Quints

Columbia Riflers Win Seventeen Out Of Twenty Shoots

The Rifle Team has to date won nine out of ten shoulder to shoulder matches, counting two triangular matches, one at the Iowa City University and one against the local American Legion Post and the National Guard.

They have also won 8 out of 10 telegraphic matches, losing only to Bangor High of Bangor, Maine, and Central Catholic High school of San Antonio, Texas. They defeated Bellarmine High, Tacoma, Wash., Phoenix Junior college, Phoenix, Ariz., Central High, Jackson, Miss., Guthrie High, Guthrie, Okla., Natrona High, Casper, Wyo., Joplin High, Joplin, Mo., and Westport High, of Kansas City, Mo.

The team is shooting this week and matches to be fired before Feb. 26 include: St. Mel High of Chicago, Ill.; New Bedford High of New Bedford, Mass.; Sacramento High of Sacramento, Cal.; Shattuck High of Faribault, Minn. They will shoot against Louisville Male High school, Louisville, Ky., before March 5. They sent out 30 challenges and received 17 replies.

On March 3 the third string will contend with Montgomery Wards. On March 24 the first string shoots against the Rifle and Pistol club, and again on April 7.

The Hearst Trophy Match is to be fired about March 18. Two five-man teams, the members of the first and second teams, will enter.

The cadet sharpshooters have defeated the American Legion three times, the National Guard three times, and the Rifle and Pistol club twice, which they have shot against twice. Montgomery Wards have been overthrown by the third team once.

The first stringers fell to defeat before the guns of the University of Iowa Freshmen on Saturday Feb. 5. Afterwards the riflers witnessed the Ohio State, U. of Iowa basketball game.

Nearly all the members of the squad have seen action and before the season is over, practically all will have shot in at least one match.

Some of the highlights up till now have been "Murph's" two possibles at Iowa City, in the prone and sitting positions, Most's 47 standing, and the defeat of the local Rifle and Pistol club by 45 points. Even some of the third string are crowding some second stringers out and are hot on the heels of the first team. In this group are boys like, "Grunt and Groan" Borley, "How's My Last One" Roth, "Gertie" Hesselman, "Rog" O'Toole, and "Willie" Clemens. Only two men in their first year of shooting have been able to crash the select "First Five", namely "Bud" Lambert and "Jodie" Sullivan.

Last year's City Champions showing the way, not only to their team mates but also to their opponents, are "Dido" Dyer, "City Chump" Most, "Medals" Jestel, "Murf" Murphy, and "I'll Fix It" Poire. Incidentally the only two shooters that worry the cadets are Lee Hillis of the Legion and "Sarge" Peterson, the team coach, who shoots against the team (and usually turns up as high man), whenever the boys start to think too much of their ability.

First string shooters will participate in a shoulder to shoulder match against Campion Academy at Campion in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, tomorrow.

On March 10 the cadets leave for Boonville, Mo., and the biggest shoot of the year. They return on the 13th.

In the intercollegiate gallery match they have improved since last year, 113 points or 11.3 points in the standing position alone.

Thomas J. Ernsdorff, the mainstay of the Gubs basketball team for several seasons, was recently elected captain of the team for the remainder of the basketball season.

T. J. Ernsdorff

Tom is our scrappy guard who comes up from the Casino and from all reports from down there, he is one of the greatest euchre players ever to be graduated from said Casino. "Potts" is expected to lead the Gubs to the State tournament and perhaps to the national at Chicago.

INTRA-MURAL TEAMS ENTER LAST ROUND

The Columbia academy intra-mural basketball league is going into its last lap of competition after a very successful season under the direction of the Rev. J. K. Cassidy.

The last games in the minor league were played last week. As a result of these games the Bears led by Captain Keffler won the title winning all five of their games. The team in second place was the Lions led by Welu, who won three of their five games. The Tigers and the Panthers are tied for third place as they only won one out of five games. Welu is the high scorer of this league with thirty-one points in the five games his team played.

There are three teams in the major league who still have a chance to win the title, 2A, 2B, and 3A. Captain Hickey and his 2B team are holding down first place as they won four of their five games so far. 2A to 2B still have three games to play while 3A has only one to play. The games are all to be played this week.

In the boarder league the Illinois team led by McCarthy is in first place after winning four out of five games and with three games remaining to be played. The Wisconsin team led by Captain Bohan is in second place after winning five out of seven games. The Indiana team is in third place with four wins and three losses. There is still a chance of the Illinois team being defeated in one of their three games and having a very close finish. Groblewski is the high scorer of this league having made 66 points and Walsh in second place with 51 points.

The standings so far are:

MINOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Bears	5	0
Lions	3	2
Tigers	1	4
Panthers	1	4

MAJOR LEAGUE

2A	3	2
2B	4	1
3A	5	2
3B	1	5
4A	2	4
4B	3	4

BOARDER LEAGUE

Illinois	4	1
Wisconsin	5	2
Indiana	4	3
Minnesota	4	4
Iowa	0	7

GUBS BEAT ST. MARY'S TWENTY THREE-ELEVEN

The Academy Gubs bettered their record Monday, Feb. 21, by defeating St. Mary's of Iowa City, 23 to 11.

Coach Cretzmeyer started an all-senior team but after the first quarter substituted freely. The St. Mary's quintet failed to score in the first quarter. The first half ended 13 to 5, with the Gubs in the lead.

Outstanding for St. Mary's were: Holuabeck, a guard and Chadek, a forward. Tommy Voelker lead the home five in the scoring field connecting with three field goals and Ottavi followed closely with two field goals and one free throw. Earlier in the season the Gub's beat the same team in Iowa City on the latters floor.

The Cretzmen have chalked up ten wins out of thirteen games this season.

Diocesan Tournament Schedules

Class A

MONDAY

P. M.

Cascade vs. St. Columbkille's....2:30
O.L.V.A., Waterloo, vs. Cedar Rapids 3:20
St. Mary's, Waterloo, vs. St. Xavier's, Dyersville 4:30
St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids, vs. Sacred Heart, Waterloo 9:30

Class B

MONDAY

A. M.

Monticello vs. Guttenberg 9:00
Fairbanks vs. St. Wenceslaus. 10:00

P. M.

Holy Family, Mason City, vs. Cresco 11:00

TUESDAY

La Motte vs. Farley....1:30

A. M.

Elma vs. Peosta 9:00
Marshalltown vs. Bellevue 10:00
Elkader vs. Bankston 11:00

P. M.

Charles City vs. Protivin....1:30

Losers of first round in B tournament enter consolation tourney. First round consolation games will be played in the Academy Gym Tuesday morning and afternoon. The semi-finals will be played in the College Gym Wednesday morning, and the Finals Wednesday night at seven.

Intra-Mural

Last night two thrillers were played in the intra-mural league in the Academy gym. In the first game of the evening 2A defeated 2B by a score of 21 to 20 in a game in which the score in the final moments of play see-sawed back and forth with 2A finally being on the long end. In the second, 4A lost to 4B, 11 to 9 in a hard and close fought battle.

Tennis Tournament Scheduled For April

Columbia's annual spring tennis tournament is scheduled to take place in the latter part of April according to present plans. The tournament will be held, as in former years on the two courts on the west side of the Academy gymnasium.

To have an established Columbia Tennis Association is again being contemplated by advocates and promulgators of the sport. As was done last year, a meeting of all the tennis players will be called at which a president, vice-president and secretary will be elected, and plans will be formulated for the cleaning up and rejuvenating of the tennis courts so as to make them ready for the tennis tournament itself.

Some of those expected to answer the call are J. A. Most, Ed. Murphy, J. Sullivan, D. Wertz, W. Quirk, T. Tierney, J. Routledge, J. Poire, J. Deckert, G. Andresen, R. McComish and J. Clark.

ACADEMIES HEADING FOR STATE TOURNEY

The annual state tournament will take place on March 7, 8, and 9. Twelve teams will participate this year instead of the usual eight. The four academies namely: St. Ambrose, Davenport; Holy Trinity, Sioux City; Dowling High, Des Moines; and Columbia, Dubuque; of the Dioceses of Iowa will not play in their respective Diocese tournaments.

The Class A and B winners of each Diocese will make up the other eight teams.

The competition, received from those teams mentioned above and others, promise to give the participating teams plenty of worry.

Many Teams Enter Basketball Tourney

The annual basketball tournament of the Archdiocese of Dubuque will be held on February 28, March 1 and March 2. The tournament will again be held in the Columbia College gymnasium. Already several teams have sent their official entries to the Rev. Daniel B. Coyne, secretary of the tournament. Schools with an enrollment of over 100 students compete in the A division, while those of less than 100 compete in the B division.

In order to make the A division more balanced for the visiting teams, Columbia Academy will not enter the tournament, but will go directly to the state tournament. They together with the winners of A and B divisions will represent the diocese in the State Tournament.

As an added attraction the Columbia College Duhawks will vie with the Marquette Hilltoppers from Milwaukee. To see two fine teams in action should prove to be of special interest to the visiting players and their supporters.

College, Academy To Present Dual Games Tomorrow Evening

Saturday, February 26, basketball fans will get a real thrill during the doubleheader when St. Ambrose and the Duhawks clash in a game which will decide the Iowa Conference and the fast St. Philips team from Chicago meet the Gubs in a curtain closer.

PROF. J. W. CRETZMEYER

The Duhawks-Ambrose game promises to be the best to be witnessed in Dubuque this year. Ambrose invades Dubuqueland with seven wins and one loss, while the Duhawks proudly boast of eleven wins and two losses.

Coach Cretzmeyer's Gub's will meet a highly touted St. Philip five which has recently been bolstered by the return of its star, namely, Coty, to the lineup. This fellow was one who was largely responsible for the defeat of the Gubs last year.

This double-header promises to be the greatest attraction of the season and a record crowd is expected to turn out.

Six-week exams begin next week.

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Gone with the Wind

Dumbbell Pome No. 1

Hickory dickory dock,
Two mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck one,
Wasn't the other one lucky?

Andresen: "I've finished with that girl."
Syke: "Why?"
Andresen: "She asked me if I danced."
Syke: "What's insulting about that?"
Andresen: "I was dancing with her when she asked me."

Dumbbell Pome No. 2

Thirty days hath November,
April, June, and September,
All the rest have thirty-one,
Taint fair!

Routledge: "What does an old rose say to a new rose?"
Walsh: "I dunno; what?"
Routledge: "Hi, bud."

Variation on Dumbbell Pome No. 1

Hickory dickory dock,
Two mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck—
And they couldn't get supplies in for a week.

Notice to the fairer sex—Let it hereby be known that James A. Most hath duly and legally proclaimed that after Lent he will come out of retirement and will enter into "Ye olde sociale whirlpool."

"I'm about all in," said the worm as the chicken took another gulp. —Student Prints.

A drunk was navigating down the street with one foot in the gutter and the other on the sidewalk. He was eventually hauled in by the cop on the beat. When he asked the cop what he was arrested for the cop said, "Intoxication." "Thank gawsh," said the drunk, "I thought I was lame."

Dumbbell Pome No. 3

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And also fattening.

Centennial Pageant To Be Held In March

On this coming March 26 Father Stemm will present a pageant depicting the religious life of Dubuque, starting from the time of the Indians. The pageant, Hid Battlements, was written by the Reverend J. Donohue of Columbia college, and will be composed of actors from all over the city. It further depicts the coming of Marquette down the Mississippi, the arrivalof Father Mazzuchcelli, and the coming of Bishop Loras as the fist Bishop of Dubuque.

The pageant is eagerly looked forward to as one of the highlights of the Centennial program. It is being sponsored by the Centennial committee, the committee in charge of all the programs of the Centennial Year. It is a very interesting historical record of Dubuque, one that is expected to attract the interest of the whole nation. It is to be presented in the Columbia college auditorium and will probably run for a period of two weeks. The Reverend George A. Stemm will direct, and expect a very fine performance and production.

Don't forget that the poetry contest ends today.

Father Mann is still in Mercy Hospital recuperating from his recent operation.

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Columbia Included In Educational Poll

College outlines are a definite aid to improved grades, in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll, covering a period of several months, embraced 3,720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Eight students from Columbia academy were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. A second large group reported improvement in grades from failure to passing. In a few cases, students previously receiving failing grades reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

The professors included in the poll in the main approved the use of outlines by the students on the ground of their value as a supplement to their own lectures and as a means of getting the subject together in a coherent and concrete way. Quite a few expressed the belief that they helped the student who might otherwise get lost in an introductory course. "As great a help to the student as any one factor", was the opinion of a Baylor University professor.

The poll was not without its dissenting votes. A student from a Middlewestern school wrote, "Flunked. The outline would have been a great help if I had only read it." And this came from an educator at a prominent Eastern university, "It is not a pleasant sensation to have a student come into your class with one of these outlines and use it apparently as a check upon what one is talking about."

Dr. George Derry Speaks Here Tonight

Dr. George Herman Derry, S.T.B., Ph.D., LL.D., K.C.S.G., head of the Knights of Columbus department of Social Education, will give a lecture on Communism this evening at 8:00 o'clock at Columbia college gymnasium. The Dubuque Council K. C. is sponsoring the talk. Mr. Derry has gained international fame as a lecturer.

The sponsoring of this lecture is in keeping with the "Knights' Crusade against Communism" voted for by the Supreme Council last August. Dr. Derry is on a nationwide speaking tour, giving lectures to the clergy and laity of every diocese of the country. He is the only layman in the country with the degree of Theology, having received his degree from the Catholic University of Paris. He is giving a talk this afternoon for the Clergy of the Archdiocese at the Knights of Columbus hall.

The Columbia academy band will give a half hour concert before the speech. There will be no admission charge.

George Carroll, '41, is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Short Shots At Timely Targets

By Major Watson L. McMorris, CAC, PMS&T.

Chemical Warfare

Much had been written regarding the diabolical use of chemicals in so-called civilized warfare. Lurid Sunday newspaper supplements have shown "artist's" conceptions of how the next great world war will be waged with great fleets of monster airplanes dropping thousands of bombs which, when they strike the ground, will release deadly lethal gases and will be able to "wipe out" whole communities in a single afternoon. Suffice it to say the while such alarmist articles may intrigue the credulous in the man they are entirely without any foundation in fact either as to "the hail of death from the air" or as the casualties which would result even if a large fleet of enemy planes loaded with gas bombs could get by our own defending air fleet, survive the barrage of anti-aircraft batteries defending our large centers of population and deposit a considerable quantity of bombs in our midst with destructive gases. Let us look into this matter and see what the situation really is.

1. The geographic location of the United States — with oceans several thousand mile wide on each flank—affords a strong strategic position against direct attack either from European or Asiatic forces.

2. The fact that we have our heaviest concentrations of defensive air forces in Texas and So. California is our best guarantee against attack by forces using Mexico as a base of operation.

3. The reluctance of world powers to risk their main naval fleets in a pitched battle would indicate that they would be just as hesitant in risking their main air force in a decisive air engagement with the objective only that of harassing a civilian population, even of so important a center as New York City.

4. Granting that our defending naval fleet and air forces should be dominated by the enemy, the tactical benefits to be derived from a bombardment form sea and air of any large metropolitan area would be negligible for the following reasons:

(a). Defending anti-aircraft artillery would harass enemy planes, require them to fly at high altitudes and thus render difficult accurate aiming of bombs.

(b). Our shore batteries, mine fields and submarines would cripple if not defeat any enemy fleet attempting to bombard our great seacoast cities — or drive them so far out to sea as to render damage of minor consequence.

(c). Those gas shells or gas bombs which did fall in the city would not cause wholesale loss of life because:

1. The civilian population would take to cover—take refuge in subways as well as other underground shelters.

2. Concentrations of the two types of gas — chlorine and phosgene—which are lung irritants and cause highest casualties, are not of the persistent type. Their vapors rise and in a short time are dissipated in the atmosphere.

3. The gas which is persistent, i. e. remains for many hours in an infested area, is called Mustard Gas. It is not a lung irritant and, therefore, does not inflict many permanent casualties. It does blister and burn the body, is very painful and highly effective in inflicting temporary removal from active duty of large groups of personnel.

4. Alert civilians would remove their families to other parts of the countrysde andi would equip themselves with protective clothing and gas masks.

5. So far as known, there is no gas that can be utilized in shells or bombs, which can be classed as so-called "deadly gas," i. e., a single inhalation of which will cause instant death.

So let us not be too apprehensive about the terrifying effect of predicted "gasing" of large population centers if this country were attacked by a world power tomorrow. The present fighting in Spain has shown that bombardments in force from the air of undefended cities has fallen far short of spreading the death and destruction so graphically depicted in certain branches of our great Fourth Estate.

But do not be lulled into such a feeling of complacency as to ignore the fact that any first class nation waging a modern warfare of offense today will fail to utilize chemical agents in wholesale doses against troops in the field and bases of supplies and munitions.

A nation alert to this situation must actively prepare a defense against such type of warfare. The branch of the United States army charged with this duty is the ChemicalWarfare Service.

(A brief article on the organization and mission of this modern arm of our military establishment will be the subject of a subsequent paper.)

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